To be Finally Arraigned To-day-His Apbe Finally Arraigned To-day-Ills Ap-pearance Vesterday-Effect of his Con-finement-Ills Hair Turned Gray-Ills Arryons and Frightened Look-Urgent Plea of his Counsel for Times

The Court of Oyer and Terminer, Judge graham on the bench, met yesterday, prepared e of the large amount of crin inal busias that awaits its action. The announcement at Edward S. Stokes, the murderer of Col. was to be arraigned and required to plead e last drew a multitude to the court room, ing that the officers at the door scrutinized all applicants for admission, and sought to keep out all mere morbid curiosity seekers. The halls orridors were filled with those unable to hin the room, who remained waiting the nity to stare at the prisoner as he should eass in. Within the enclosure reserved for members of the bar were congregated a large num-ber of eminent criminal lawyers, among them vin, the Count Joannes, Algernon S. Sullivan, John McKeon, Wm. F. Howe, ex-Judge Fithian, Edward S. Price, and others. Sheriff Brennan and Order of Arrest Clerk Jarvis were also in

attendance at an early hour.

A FALSE ALARM.

At precisely 10 o'clock there was a movement near the door of the court room, and soon sevenear the door of the court room, and soon several deputy sheriffs appeared, heading a procession of prisoners, chained together two and two. The people in the court room rose to their feet, and stretched their necks the better to inspect this melancholy procession, expecting to see Stokes in the line. But these were only thieves and cut-throats-the vulgar control of criminals of every day order. The great passas of could not be treated like one of these. The crowd resumed such seats as they could not, and the ironed prisoners were escorted to places in the further corner of the room, where they were soon forgotten by all but their guarance of the room of the country of the room.

John McKeon approached the venerable Sparks, and held a long, whispered con-tion with him, and then resumed his seat e mivocates' table. Behind him sat the FATHER OF THE CULPRIT

ree whom the multitude had been atted. Mr. Stokes seemed very deeply and by the solemnity of the occasion oppressed with conflicting emotions of lety for his son's safety and mortification at disgrace that son had brought upon him-His well-whitened locks and full grayd, his trembling frame and sorrowing face lenged the sympathy of all beholders. He sionally leaned forward and spoke to Mr. teon, otherwise retaining a fixed position, and out of the room during the time wasted in ing for the Court. They seemed to be in dispirits, though they could not wholly contheir anxiety.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASSASSIN. At 10:30 the noted prisoner was taken in. He accept through the door leading into the small som between the Oyer and Terminer and Chamers rooms. He was escorted by Sheriff Brenin, and accompanied by one of his brothers, e was not ironed like the prisoners who were all there so burglars. His entrance created sit, for which he was extuently prepared. Just only thirds in the prisoners was were only thirds of the property of a sir, for which he was evidently prepared. Just as his figure came into the door-way he forced a sorry smile to his face and made a desperate attempt to assume an easy, unconcerned gait, but the attempt was a failure. He bowed right and left as though everybody was saluting him, while in fact nobody greeted him except with a stare of curiosity. And with his ghastly smile, profuse bowing, and awkward, unnatural gait, he strode to the seat assigned him, beside his counsel. Arriving there he bowed very obsequiously to, and shock hands with, both his father and Mr. McKeon, still smiling in that horridly assumed manner, as if his life depended on his appearing easy and unconcerned, and then sank down into his chair. Once scated, he looked around him with an eager, frightened giance. The strift was gons. His face was flushed, and extreme nervousness was manifest in every movement and muscle.

STOKES'S CHANGED APPEARANCE.

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The long incarceration with his own conscience has had its effect on Stokes. He tries in public to seem as heroic and proud as during the few days that succeeded the commission of the crime, when he flattered himself that he had done a noble act; but his hollow cheeks, sunken eyes, and flushed face, his hair, formerly such a glossy black, now well sprinkled with gray, and his moustache bleached out to a frowsy red; his shrinking movements, nervous manner, and frightened look, all tell a story of remorse. He concepted, sesterday as carefully dressed as ever, with a blue cost and vest and "agin string" partaloons, all cut after the latest fashion, his hair thoroughly frizzled, and his moustache nicely STOKES'S CHANGED APPEARANCE.

The Judge took his seat on the bench at 10:40, hen Mr. Sparks ealled the roll of putit jurors, his finished, District Attorney Garvin address-1 the Court as follows:

If the Court please, I move that Edward S. Stokes be awarraigned upon an indictment for the nurder of times risk, the younger, on the 5th day of January, 72, in the city and county of New York.

MR. M'KEON'S DEMAND FOR TIME.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY GARVIN'S GLIECTIONS.
District Attorney Garvin—This murder was commitd on the 6th of January. On the 15th of the same
anth the indictment was filed in this court. An effort
is made the next day to obtain a delay, and a delay
is granted, and seven special pleas were interposed
iscurrer was interposed to six of these pleas, and
ne taken on the seventh. The demurrer was heard
fore your Honor and decided against the prisoner,
a iscuss were tried before Judge Cardozo, the hearextending over twelve days, in which a verific was
ind for the people. A stay of proceedings was grantof twenty days, to unable the prisoner to present
hill of exceptions; that bill of exceptions was
de, and is now on file. Now, I misst that the prison
this the indiff hand Cardotto (TAR Colora Prisoner.
The summer vacation is at hand, and this case

JUDGE INGRAHAM'S PATIENCE EXHAUSTED.

A Model Ship and a Model Captain. The steamship Egypt, of the National line, whying at the foot of Houston street, North Rive

NEWBERGH, N. Y., May 20.—Mr. Gould of Mat-leawan, Dutchess county, caught a treut weighing leven and three quarter pounds last Friday.

FLIGHT OF A SPECULATOR. The Breaking up of the House of Selmser & Co.-A Seizure of Gold Certificates from Martin & Runyon's Counter.

Wall street was excited, vesterday, by the announcement that Edward R. McIlvaine, partner in the firm of Selmser & Co., brokers, 11 Broad street, had decamped with the funds of the firm and about \$40,000 belonging to other

Mclivaine is about 45 years old, and lived in Brooklyn, where he has a wife and family. He man of good business talents and integrity.

Some eight years ago he was a speculator in oil
and mining stocks, and is also said to have been
discount clerk in the Bank of the Republic.

More lately he was collector for Messrs, Howard
& Fuller, brewers, of Brooklyn, and that firm
were so well pleased with his assiduity and
faithful attention to business, that they advanced him money to form a connection with
Mr. E. P. Selmser.

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION.

Mr. Selmser had been a partner in the firm of has been known for years in Wall street as a

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Mr. Selmser had been a partner in the firm of E. C. Stedman & Co., and when that firm was dissolved. McIlvaine and Selmser took its place under the name of E. P. Selmser & Co. The new firm began operations in November. 1871.

For three months past Mr. Selmser, whose residence is in Newark, N. J., has been sick and unable to give personal attention to business, and the news of his partner's fight reached him at a water-cure resort in Avon.

Mr. Selmser had expressly advised McIlvaine not to speculate, as the firm had a good and increasing commission business. McIlvaine, nevertheless, did speculate, and was unfortunate, having to pay out large differences from day to day. This drove him to desperation. He kept on losing and paying out until he had no balance in the Bank of the Republic, with which institution the firm kept their deposits.

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On Tuesday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, Molivaine entered Martin & Runyon's banking
house, in the basement of 40 Wall street, asked
for \$8,000 in gold certificates, giving in payment
a check drawn by Cammann & Co. He was accompanied by another man, whose name the
firm decline to disclose. McIlvaine counted the
certificates, and handed them to his companion, who put them into his pocket. He also
handed his companion \$1,000 in gold certificates
intended for another of Martin & Runyon's customers. That firm's cashier missed the certificates immediately after McIlvaine had gone,
and supposing it to be a mistake, sent a clerk to
the office of Scimser & Co., to have it rectified.
Their bookkeeper protested that he knew
nothing of it, and the arrival of several dishonored checks from the Bank of the Republic
soon indicated that something was wrong.

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On investigation it was ascertained that Melivaine had drawn money upon checks received from other brokers instead of depositing than and that the Bank of the Republic was out some \$10,000 by his operations; that Gelston & Bussing of 27 Wall street had been victimized to the extent of \$9.857.50; Joslyn, Bach & Co., \$5.237.50; and Wadsworth & Co., \$9.700.

On the same day (Tuesday) Mellvaine deposited in the Nassau Bank of Brooklyn one check of \$9.787.50 to the credit of Howard & Fuller, and another of \$8.587.50 to the credit of Fuller on his private account. He also took with him 100 shares of Central and Hudson, valued at \$9.800, which it is thought he has not been able to negotiate.

GRATIFUDE EXTRAORDINARY.

The money thus deposited to the account of

The money thus deposited to the account of Howard & Fuller was in repayment for moneys advanced to Mclivaine by the members of the firm, and the fact of repayment shows that he entertained a deep feeling of gratitude toward them. them.

The total amount of McIlvaine's thefts. Inludding the lesses of Martin & Runyon and the
Bank of the Republic, is about \$88,00. His
partner, Mr. Seinser who is highly esteemed in
financial circles, has the sympathy of the whole
street. Mr. Seinser is a member of the Stock
Exchange, but McIlvaine is not.

THE FUGITIVE'S PARTNER'S ACTION.

counsel, ex-Judge Porter or John Graham, was present, and it was rumored that they had withdrawn from the case. Mr. Strahan soon re-turned, but Gordon was not with him.

Gordon.

Mr. Field asked that the Court should fix the amount of bail, and for an order to show cause returnable on Thursday why his complaint should not be stricken out. TECHNICALITIES.

Mr. Strahan said Gordon had not been served with any order to appear.

Mr. Field said there was no need of such a service; he was here on Monday by his counsel and was ordered to appear to-day. They made these motions ex parte, and there was no reason for any discussion.

Mr. Strahan proceeded, however, to argue that the order for appearance yesterday had not been served, and the motion for attachment was now before Judge Brady.

Judge Leonard asked if that was for the same

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Judge Leonard said he would examine the papers on which the motions were based, and if they were not correct would of course not grant they were not correct would of course not grant they were not correct would be anded up the

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS BAIL.

Judge Leonard required a further affidavit of
the calling of Mr. Gordon from time to time,
and the proceedings in the case, and fixed the
Jail, at \$1.000, Mr. Field asking more; but the
Court suggested that the disabsed of the coverplaint would be sufficient punishment, if he were
to be punished, and that the bail was enough to
cover a proper fine. An order for the arrest of
his lordship was therefore entered, and the
warrant given into the hands of the Sheriff.
Inquiries were made at the Sheriff's office in
reference to the arrest of the right honorable
gentleman; but the officials there were ignorant
as to his whereabouts, and apparently know
nothing as to any efforts being made to compel
his attendance in court. The indefatigable Judson Jarvis fluttered about with a package of
documents, and on his departure from the office documents, and on his departure from the office he softly smote his diminutive messenger on the chin, and whispered that he intended to capture the Duke of Wagga Wagga.

Mr. Strahan, Gordon's counsel, said that it would be difficult to find his lordship, as he was out of the city. An attaché of the Metropolitan Hotel informed a Sun reporter last evening that "mylord" had packed up his little satchel three days ago and mysteriously disappeared. He seemed to regret the departure of so distinguished a guest, and expressed himself as somewhat anxious as to his health.

Old John Harper and Longfellow on their

Way to Long Branch. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 22.-Uncle John Harper and Longfellow and the full stable left here to-day or an express train for Long Branch, where Longfellow will run in July. A special car was set apart for Long fellow by Col. Tom Scott. Zeb Ward telegraphed John

Col. Classia Notto Appear at the Grand Opera House.

Mr. John H. Comer, at the request of Mrs. Fisk, has determined not to allow Col. Tennie C. Classia to appear in the Grand Opera House on either Friday or Sunday evening. A lawsuit will probably follow. Col. talin has been measured for a magnificent suit of regimentals by a well-known Broadway tallor.

Mr. George Merkle, a feed merchant, who lived at Morrell arrect and Montrose avenue, Williamsburgh has been missing since last Thursday. He left a note liffected to his father, glying a list of his liabilities mounting to \$1504, and the parties to whom he is in

John Cox of 491 Warren street, Brooklyn, walked out of the third story window, in his sleep, yes-

CUBA'S GREATEST VICTORY

VALMASEDA'S BROKEN PROMISE TO THE MADRID CABINET.

Sorry Attempt to Substitute Bribery for the Bayonet-Eight Traitors in the Cuban Camp Summarily Shot.

orrespondence of The Sun. HAVANA, May 15. - Now that all Havana all Cuba, and all the world interested in cuban affairs know that Valmaseda has not fulfilled his promise to the Madrid Cabinet to suppress the revolution by the 1st of April last, it may interest people to know the action on which he based his promise. That the revolution could not be stamped out by force of arms has been patent to all in and out of the island who have taken the trouble to follow the course of events and to dive beneath the surface and get at the secret history of Cuban successes and Spanish defeats for the last three years. To such it was well known that Gen. Dulce, on his return to Spain, stated to the Spanish Cabinet that Spain had lost possession of Cuba when the riotous volunteers expelled him and well-informed people know that his successor, Gen. De Rodas, after his expulsion, presented a lengthy report to the men in power in Madrid, n which he proved conclusively that the revolution never could be suppressed by force of arms

alone.
A BID FOR ANOTHER LEASE OF POWER. The report was suppressed at the time by the Spanish Cabinet; but the purport of it got abroad. Since De Rodas's ignominious ex-pulsion from Cuba, worse luck has attended the

pulsion from Cuba, worse luck has attended the Spanish arms than even during his reign; and their luck has been so bad, and their losses so enormous within the past ten months, that reports of military operations have been wholly suppressed in the papers of this city, with the exception of a little Munchausen ish nonsense, concocted fortnightly in the Quincend, a sheet devoted entirely to the mistification of the Spaniards in the Peninsula, and to facilitating the levying of fresh recruits and fresh victims for the "occasional bullets" of the Cubans.

By most men, therefore, who were fully aware of the growing strength of the patriots and the enormous losses of the Spaniards, Valmaseda's promise to Spain was looked upon as mere rodomontade, a bid for a short further lease of power, a prolongation of his opportunity to steal. But in conversation here with men in power, wealthy members of the Casino and others, I have within the past four months (until quite lately) been invariably met by, "Well, wait a little and you'll see. Valmaseda has promised to suppress the revolution by the list of April, and he'll do it." And now the cat is out of the bag.

.... NEGOTIATING FOR A BETRAYAL.

Mr. Selmser arrived in the city yesterday, and at once sent the following to the President of the Stock Exchange:

New York, May 22.

Please notify the Board that all parties having contracts with this house will please close out the same at the present market rates, publicly or privately, at their own option, and stond me a report of the purchases of saies.

Detectives are on the track of McHvaine. He went directly from Wall street to his house, 417 Grand avenue. Brooking, on Tuesday afternoon: remissioned thems about half sn. hour, and then went out, taking no baggage, and without saying where he was going.

LORD GORDON GORDON WANTED.

The Preliminaries Required to take a Rich Man into Court—\$1,000 Bail Required for one months, but having been implicated, with another closun, in some irregularity connected with bills of exchange, he thought it prudent to decamp and pulled up in Madrid, where, through the kindness of a lady, Doña Merced Mantilla, an intimuse friend of Sections of the soults between himself and Jay Gould. His name was called by the court crier at the appointed hour, but there was no response. Gordon's attorney, Mr. Strahan, asked for a brief delay. This was accorded by Mr. Root on the otherside, and Mr. Strahan went from the court room. Neither of Gordon's counsel on the otherside, and Mr. Strahan went from the court room. Neither of Gordon's counsel on Lord Proper corroborative evidence, in the state of the proper corroborative evidence, in the state of the proper corroborative evidence, in the court of the proper corroborative evidence, in the state of the state of the proper corroborative evidence, in the state of the proper corroborative evidence, in the state of the proper corroborative evidence, in the court room. Diaz's chief of staff, Col. Marcial Gomez. Aguero produced ail proper corroborative evidence, in the shape of a certificate of deposit for the money, and a pardon signed in blank by Valmaseda himself. He proved to Gomez the absurdity of continuing the struggle, and showed him in detail, regiment by regiment, the force under Valmaseda on the Cauto, which amounted to over 2.500 men. Gomez stated in reply that alone he could not carry cut the plan, and that necessarily he must sound and gain over some accomplices among his own set.

THE FATE OF A TRAITOR.

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THE GREATEST VICTORY OF THE WAR.

How he could laugh at his enemies now! Hush! some shots in the rear. An aid-de-camp rides up and asks the Count if this is the appointed spot. Forty odd men have been killed by one volley and not an enemy to be seen. What was that? Firing ahead, and then the ball opened. It rained, it poured down, a perfect leaden deluge from every hill. The Spaniards were in a deflie, and a long one—they had been in it fully half an hour before the Cubans fired their first shot. Escape seemed impossible. To advance was absurd, to fire back useless—not an enemy to be seen. And then the panic became truly fearful, men throwing away their arms, officers riding over them, all order, all attempt at discipline at an end. They left on the road and in the ravines and guiches by which they attempted to escape over eleven hundred killed and wounded. Valmaseda escaped, got back to the Cauto, from which place he immediately took a steamer for Manzabillo.

Results—for the Spaniards, 1,100 killed and

THE MOUNTAINS OF FIRE.

Whole Forests Destroyed in a Single Night-The Fires Sweeping Down the Mountains Into the Villages—Mills and Farm Houses Burned—Heavy Losses.

orrespondence of The Sun.
SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, Pa., May 20.-During the past twenty days forest fires have been raging fearfully about us, within a radius of thirty-five miles. Until the rain, which came our baturds, weakly about user, quarter, resterday, the earth was very dry and parched. The river was at its lowest-water mark; creeks dwindled to small streamlets, wells and springs were empty, and leaves and buds were wither-

were empty, and leaves and buds were withering. The air was filled with smoke from the burning mountains surrounding us. The sky was covered with adull haze, and the sun shone with a d.m. red glare.

FORESTS SWEPT DOWN IN A NIGHT.

In the evening the sight of the fire-fiend stalking across the hills was grand as it was terrible. On the hills to the west the fiames, fanned by the strong southwest wind, rose highest, though doing less damage. Whole forests of timberland were swept down in a night. Thousands of cords of wood and tan bark, thousands of railway ties, innumerable saw lozs, miles of fence, and many houses, barns, and outbuildings were devoured by the flery element.

The proprietors of the acid factory, three miles from this town, lost \$1,000 worth of wood which was in the forest ready to be drawn out. W. Brandt, owner of a tannery on the line of the Jefferson Branch, loses \$1,000 worth of hemilock and oak bark. A report was in circulation on Friday that a large steam sawmill, near Starucca, on the Jefferson, was burned. It has not been contradicted.

FIGHTING THE FIRE,

Several cows were burned in the woods within form wither of here or Thursday. At Thousand.

Several cows were burned in the woods within a few miles of here, on Thursday. At Thomson, on the Jefferson, the farmers turned out on mass and fought the flames, saving their school building and houses. The Erie authorities sent a force of men to protect their extensive trestle, which spans a bottomless swamp near this place. In North Jackson, six miles distant, the Lames burned over a section four miles square, destroying everything on its line. The people railled, dug trenches in the woods, and stayed the burning tide. Woodlands belonging to the Hon. William L. Ford and Dr. Smith, situated between this place and Deposit, burned over, destroying many acres of valuable timber. On Gardiner's mountain, near Hale's Eddy, on Alexander Hill, near Deposit, and in the Sand Pond region, whole forests of heavy, splendid timber land were burned, creating a heavy loss.

THE AIR FILLED WITH SMOKE.

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On Thursday and Friday a gang of Erie workmen was at Guif Summit, eight miles east of here, preventing the rail-ties, fences, and woodland from burning. At this point, as along almost the entire Delaware Division, the smoke and cinders were so dense that engineers and train men were nearly suffocated, and could not see three rods from their trains. Green thes burnert quirely, each a spark-smade ** fire wherever it fell. Large bowlders were hoated through, and cracked like artillery fire as they sent large pieces whizzing upward. The roar of the fast-flying flames could be heard for a mile. Saplings a foot in thickness went down with dry, old pines. On Sand Pond Hill, a house belonging to Thomas Gallagher burned down with fifteen minutes.

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THE RAVAGES OF THE FIRE IN BROOME COUNTY Near Millway, in Broome county, N. Y., a steam mill, residence, barns, and several out-buildings, belonging to R. M. Richardson; the dwelling of Joseph Pike, two million feet of logs, and a vast amount of other lumber, were burned from the communicated from the burning forests. Michael Fearley of Starucca was so severely burned on Friday, while fighting the flames, that his life is despaired of. Many telegraph poles were burned. In some instances they were saved by trackmen. At Carbondale the engine houses on the mountain division of the Delaware and Hudson Railway were in constant dancer, and the shrill steam whistle daily railied near to their resease.

stant danger, and the shrill steam whistle daily radiced need to their rescale.

The fires destroyed two million dollars worth of property near Scranton, including 3,300 cords of tan bark, three miles of the Pennsylvania Coal and Iron Company's track, several miles of gravity road track, and 250,000 logs belonging to Messrs. Stout & Gonilek.

BRIDS AND SNAKES DRIVEN FROM THE FOREST.

The birds left the burning forests for the underbrush lining the Susquebanna river or flew southward. A flock of at least a thousand birds formed over the Starucca Valley on Wednesday, described a circle, and passed away in a southwesterly direction. Very many rattle-snakes came out from beneath hot rocks and burning gorges to die. On Laurel Hill some were seen to jump into the air in their frantic elloris to escape described to the discount of the control of the control of the reptiles, large and small, were seen to mingle upon a rock, jump upward and run down the hill into the flames.

Rain is now falling, and the fires have been quenched.

ALL ABOUT TURTLES.

The Great Philanthropist's. Opinion-A Saloon-Keeper's Opinion-A Sea Captain's
-Experience-Turtles in Court.

Yesterday morning, at the Court of General Sessions, Lawrence Green, and Eugene. G. Blackford, the latter proprietor of a restaurant in Fulton Market, and the former his wagon driver, were arraigned before Recorder Hackett, at the instigation of Mr. Bergh, on charge of exercising wanton cruelty towards a green tur-

exercising wanton cruelty towards a green turtle.

Mr. Bergh, testified that on the 18th of October, 1871, while he was walking along Beckman
treet, in a meditative mood, his attention wasattracted by a cart, driven by Lawrence Green,
and containing a turtle, as Mr. Bergh said, in a
pitiable state of mind and body; It was lying
on its back, with its eyes protruding, its shell
semewhat crushed, and its "flippers" tied.
Mr. Bergh arrested the driver, cart, horse, and
durtle, and having severed the bonds of the latter, had all four removed to the police station.
Mr. Blackford, a brother of Eugene G. Blackford, under oath, gave it as the result of his turtle-dealling experiences, that so far from being
in any degree cruel, it was a humane action to
turn these creatures upon their backs, the fact
of their lying so quietly in that position proved
it to be one of extreme comfort. He attributed
this to their backs being so much harder than
their stomachs. A number of experts were examined, who seemed to be añso of this opinion,
but that the jury might have an opportunity of

The spaces of the abio which brought the turtle from Key West was examined, but nothing was elicited from him, except that he had tenturtles when he sailed, and two of them had died on the voyage. A scarching cross examination showed that they owed their death, not to being placed in any particular position, but

A LEAK IN TRENTON.

The State Treasurer's Insurance Policy. the Legislature a joint resolution was introduced authorizing State Treasurer Sooy to have the public buildings of the State insured. Pending the passage of this resolution, Messrs. Van Camp & Worthington, insurance agents of this city, offered to take the whole or any part of the risk at the rate of 1½ per cent. for five years. Some weeks ago one of the firm called at the State Treasurer's office and was assured by a clerk that nothing had been done with the risk but that all the bids were on file, theirs with the rest, and would be considered at the proper time. The firm again wrote to the Treasurer, renewing the proposition, and calling his attention to the advantages of perpetual insurance. Some days after this the agents were surprised by the receipt of letters from three of the companies represented by them, advising them that the companies had been offered the risk at 3½ per cent. for five years. The agents recently examined the policies in Mr. Soov's office, and found insurances to the extent of \$165,000 effected at the higher rates. In a card signed by Messrs. Van Camp & Worthington, these facts are given to the public, supplemented with the information that through this transaction the State of New Jersey has been wronged out of not less than \$5,000.

The attendance at the Exchange Salesroom

rand Boulevard and Sixty-first street for \$152,500. Th

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, May 22-P. M. - The stock spec ulation to-day, so far as the general list was taken into consideration, was indifferent, though true to its past precedents. Parific Mail stood ready and willing to rescue the market from extreme tameness and stupidity. This stock started off at a lively pace at 85%, and cleared 85%, when a flood of long stock, which repre-sented the late purchases of the contestants for the next election, caused a break-down in the stocks and a pre-

election, caused a break-down in the stocks and a precipitate retreat to 80%. The granting of the ambidy
seaterstay by Congress had created a strong market, and
three best were wat alone, in the light and three best were wat alone, in the light and three best were wat alone, in the light and the street readtown owners, were enormous, though the street readity absorbed the entire amount without a further
preak. The splendid business done by the company
finds many friends for the stock, and thus in the later
trade of the day the market was turned the an upward
direction, and closing sales were as high as 81%. The
impetus given by this stock in the final transactions extended pretty generally throughout the list, which
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course of the market during the greater portion of the impetus given by this stock in the final transactions extended pretty generally throughout the list, which vioused firm and with an upward tendency, though the vioused firm and with an upward tendency, though the course of the market during the greater portion of the day, and until the final hour of the Exchange, had been toward a lower basis of prices, the leading shares having run down is to 15, 20 cent. The most declied decline was in the light speculative rancy known as C. c. and I. C., which was knocked about with considerable freedom from 125, to 41, but the buil ascendency at the conclusion carried back the price to 44; . Erie was meteoric, and ranged during the greater portion of the law between 102,500 cm 12,500. Closing at 11,500 cm 102,500 cm 102,50

Foreign exchange is weak in tone but unchanged in ates. The extra European mail, per steamer Cimbria, will lose to-morrow (Thursday) at 12:30 r. M., at Merchants'

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EDDY.—In Lowell, Mass., May 18, by Judge Colt, susan J. Eddy from George F. Eddy, both of Medford. Canner, cruelly. Locree nisk.
GREENLEAF.—In Amherst, N. H., by Judge Sargent, Catharine Greenleaf of American Markets of Company of the Company of Catharine Greenear from John M. Greenear of America.

HALY.—In Pittafield, Mass., May 14, by the Supreme Court, Nancy Haly from George Haly, of Adams.

Nive 1885.—be Lewell, Mass., Max 18, by Jaylee Colt, Dora No Irse from Henry P. Nourse, both of Hudson. Cause, adultery. The clustody of children granted to plaintiff. Decree absolute.

VON OCHSEN.—In the city of New York, on May 22, by the Hon. Win. E. Curlis, Justice of the Superior Court, Henry Von Ochsen from Anastasia Von Ochsen.

WALSH.—In Boston, May 16, by Judge Colt, Mary Walsh from Fatrick Walsh, of Somerville. Cause, crucity and neglect. Plaintiff to retain the custody of the children.

DICKS.—In Boston, May is, Mrs. John Dicks, aged 101 cears and 7 months. She was born in Charlestown, October 14, 1711, and was the youngest of thirteen child-cur, all of whom lived to ages varying from 80 to 96 Cars. LIGAN.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, May 22, like Galligan, widow of Michael Galligan, a hative of severalsh of Abbey, county Longford, Ireland, aged 86 ears.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, corner Hoyt and Butler sts., Brooklyn, on Friday furnoon, at 2 o'clock P. M., to Calvary Cemetery.

GOLDNEY.—Esther E., youngest daughter of T. H. and Annie Gelducy.

years and 2 months.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 368 Madison st., on Friday, at 2 P. M.
PARDEE.—Suddenly, on Tuesday evening, May 21, Mary A. Pardee, aged 61 years.
Friends and relatives are respectfully requested to attend the funeral on Friday at 10 clock, from her late residence, 327 West 35th 81.
STRAI S.—Suddenly, on Sunday evening, at 3% o'clock, M. Straus, in the 46th year of his age.
The friends of his family, also the ex-members of the Monteflore Social and Heteray Union, are lovited to attend his funeral, on Wednesday, May 22, from his late SIMMONS.—On Tuesday, May 21, at her late residence. No. 189 East 116th st., Anna A., wife of George Simmons, in the 50th year of her age.

The straightful fittends of the funily are invited to attend the funeral, from St. Faul's Roman Cathodic Church, 117th st., where a requirem high mass will be celebrated, on Saturday morning, at 10 clock.

Dearest mother, thou has't left us, And thy loss we deeply feel:
But 'tis God who hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heat.

SEWARD.—In Michigan, May 14, Thomas Seward, aged 49 years. He tied a chain around his neck and lumped into Torch Lake. The chain kept him at the bottom until he was sished out dead.

SPEIRS.—In this city, on Saturday, May 18, after a short illness, Robert Speirs, in the fity-second year of his age. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 200 East Eightleich street, on Trursday, May 23, at 1 o'clock.

TAYLOR—In Omaha, May 21, Mr. E. B. Taylor, a TAYLOR—In one of the supplies of complete and for. ears and 2 mouths.
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o'clock.

TAYLOR.—In Omaha, May 21, Mr. E. B. Taylor, a member of the National Republican Committee and for flierly a groundent formatter. February.

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The following letter explains the action the Clinton Hail Association took upon the question of opening the Reading Room on Sundays:

CLINTON HALL ASSOCIATION, Prevalent Mercantile Library Association.

DEAR SIR: The communication addressed to Wilson Of, Hunt, President of the Clinton Hail Association, was duly received and read at the meeting of the Trustees held on Tuesday, April 30, at which the following premise and resolution were passed:

Whereas, The Directors of the Mercantile Library Association have again asked permission to open the Reading Room on Sundays.

Resolved, That the Trustees of the Clinton Hail Association, after giving the subject mature consideration, do hereby consent that as an experiment the officers of the M. L. A. be permitted to open the leading Room on Sundays between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and by o'clock P. M., with such regulations as shall secure good order, a proper observance of the day, and with the repard to the feelings of those entertaining opposite opinions.

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